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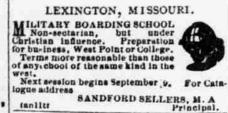
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Lawrence was then the most impornt town in Kansas, and was the of one of the Kansans. resort of many lawless and desperate

ther members of the little family.

There existed at this time in Kansas and he said: semi-military organization known as

on of scoundrels was regarded as you will." little better than a band of horsethieves, and the general reprobation with which been the spokesman, motioned the

other means of returning to civilization woods about a mile north of Walker's han those furnished by nature.

The stricken mother buried her dead gave the alarm. than those furnished by nature. able to go back to Lawrence.

vowed to give up everything else, all his aim in life, all aspirations, all his hopes, and consecrate his life and his energies to the work of avenging that brother's foul and brutal murder. The bodies of the three men were the his vow one has only to read the annals of the war in roadside. This tragedy accounts for

It is not known to the writer how Several days ago a man named Ells H. C. Wallace, Jr., to J. Blacker,

hand or that of an accomplice.

of, and as they were always together and on the watch, Quantrell soon The reigning sensation at Rich Hil in May to the state tournament at St. a flash. "I ain't sewed, and have no lin- suasion the man used on the county reconcluded that he must use caution as is a Jew who eats pork,

REMINISCENCES OF THE BORDER, well as strategy. In those days it was not an common thing for lawless bands of marauders to come over into Missouri from Kansas and drive away negroes lishing of the session acts in at and mules. This had kept alive the two newspapers in each county d meeting feeling of unfriendliness between the people of Kansas and Missouri that had

and it was almost worth a Kansan's life During the fall of 1860 Quantrell brother to come into Jackson county, secure work and watch their

opportunity for making a good haul of

once led into Kansas. The proposition was but pass a bill and let it become a law accepted and the four men were soon that the session acts shall be published. on the move. Coming to Independence We urge this, not because of a financial to Pink and claiming to be from Central interest personally, but because the Hill, and Missouri, they began inquiring for work. iles west of the Lamyette county line; and the other three thought that cutver there where the hills of Little ting wood or corn would suit them. the rise rough and rugged, could have Quantrell's companions secured work sen seen, a few years ago, three seven or eight miles from Independence, fellow is yanked up and tried before a look for a school. His real intention If the passer by had had sufficient was to find a house where could safely priosity to dismount and climb the betray his victims. ilapidated rail fence that rambled off His understanding with the three

lown the hillshope, and approach Kansans was that he should find a rich hese three mounds, briar-grown and old farmer who had mules, wagons and rass-covered, he would have seen that negroes in plenty, isolated enough for sey were the graves of men-for so a safe attack, and at the same time near enough to the state line to get safely Those graves, whose shape has long across before morning. we been lost, whose rounded mounds | In looking around Quantrell found

in. They were never kept green by with the family, the roads and the should it become a law will prove of ever bedowed by the tears of wife, laid. mother or child. Over them the One morning in November he rode to reduce crime and also to lessen law-

ews and fed by the pattering showers, come to accomplish. ave ever shed there their fragrance. "Meet me at sundown," said he, this law and it has worked admirably me graves of its cherished dead. dark and as soon as we get inside the will acquit itself nobly by passing it.

tory that theills-one of the startling prompt and Quantrell rode away. mals of border life—a history replete vith wild adventure, daring, and tragic Mr. Walker's house which was a double rier as it can doubtless be made suffi-During the great Colorado gold fever porch running along the east front and tion of the laws. The 631 weekly 1858 -59 there emigrated from a terminating in a small bed-room at the newspapers in the state will come as making away with their stock, held anil town in Chio, bound for the new north end.

She was a widow, but her Independence, but he had four boys, per line or less, if they could be induced thief association. R. J. Dillingham, was turned to the city. It is said they were boys" were full grown men and were ranging in age from thirteen to twenty- to publish same. The newspaper being elected president; H. D. Kite, vice-presi- remarkably brave during their season They were both well educated, gentle neighbors, to-wit, A. G, Williams and can afford to make concessions in the Osborn, treasurer. These are all influenand loving. The elder was about 21 James Nowlin, Quantrell confided his interest of good government and all tial, determined men, and they will see rears old and remarkably virile and story of the projected raid, whereupon means to further such ends. There is that rogues are properly arrested and beli-reliant. His slight though well knit frame upon: The two neighbors and two of power is not delegated to the secretary discontinued. moted great endurance. His fine, the boys were to arm and conceal of state nor any individual or individlight brown hair, strong jaws and firmly themselves on the premises to attack nals to make capital of. That the laws ompressed lips indicated rare personal the three outlaws as soon as Quantrell should be abridged is clear; that they

saw all over you and through you in a as Walker, Sr., returned from Indepen- five times the cost of publication in the Cars between St. Louis and Denver, Chevmoment, and to be seen once by those dence he was to be told of the raid and eyes was to be never forgotten by their the plan to defeat it. He was to be in the house when the men came up, states. Another marked feature of this invite them in and when they made emarkable man was his nose. It was their demands tell them to go and help pure aquiline, thin at nostril, delicate themselves. As the men walked out on and striking. It was in perfect accord the porch Quantrell was to give the

with the bright, penetrating eyes, the signal for attack by firing his revolver, decisive upper lip and well shaped brow. when the concealed men were to join It was a nose that meant much to a in the battle. known, except that he was a dutiful before Quantrell and his three com- contained in list. on and much beloved by the panions were knocking at the door. C. Barnett to George Hemmel, the "Come in!" called out Walker in

This party reached Kansas City by response to the knocking, and upon teamer, and procuring an outfit there looking around to see who his visitors t out for their long journey to the were, found himself confronted by four men, each with a drawn six-shooter in "Want do you want? What do you days, and attracted it seems, the notice mean by this?" demanded the old man, of several people by their superior his face and his nerves quivering outfit and general well-to-do appear- with suppressed rage.

"We want your mules, a wagon and your negroes," was the ready response Walker was about to resist this men; men who thought no more of demand, even at the expense of his stealing a horse, cutting a throat or life, when a whisper from his wife and

obbing an immigrant than of eating a a peculiar look in Quantrell's eyes changed his temper to acquiescence, "All right; you are four armed men lontgomery Rangers. This organiza- to an unarmed one; go and take what Without a word the ruffian, who had

hey were held was subsequently proven others out, and with their revolvers still he correct estimate of their true covering Walker and two of his youngest boys, they backed out through the The road from Lawrence to Pikes's door. Quantrell, however had not Peak was lined with people bound for moved with the rest, and as soon as the he "diggings" and many desperatemen last man had cleared the door he and sometimes roving bands of Indians suddenly wheeled and discharged his made traveling in small parties danger- revolver at one of the ruffians, who fell ons; but the little Ohio party, relying dead in his tracks. At the same instant upon their own resources in case of an Nowlin, Williams, and the two elder attack, instead of uniting with some Walker boys opened a fusilade upon the larger and stronger caravan, set out from Lawrence alone. They were followed by some of Montgomery's men, the two escaped in the darkness, firing who, watching their opportunity, suddenly and unexpectedly attacked them. Notwithstanding it was night, the The younger son was killed and the news of the raid spread like wildfire, other wounded in the left leg. The and by daylight the next morning robbers then despoiled them of their several parties were scouring the horses and left them helpless upon the country in quest of the two escaped road, uninhabited prairie, with no outlaws. These were discovered in the

and then turned her attention to The elder Walker and his posse hurried he wound of her elder son. This was to the scene, and as they came up the not dangerous and the two were soon two men opened fire on them. This ble to go back to Lawrence. was promptly returned and a bullet But before William Quantrell(for from Walker's rifle taking effect in the uch was the man's name) left the head of one of the outlaws, put an end grave of his brother he swore an oath to his depredations forever. The other f terrible vengeance against the Kansan, seeing the fate of his comrade, owardly assassins of his brother. He emptied all the chambers of his revolver owed to give up everything else, all but one at the Walker party, and then

How well he kept his vow one has rude pine coffins and burried on the only to read the annals of the war in roadside. This tragedy accounts for vestern Missouri from 1861 to 1865, to the three unmarked, almost obliterated, shapless mounds that mark the hillside But his work of vengeance began even on the silent road beyond the Blue.

ed the assassins of died of consumption in a Kansas City his brother, but he did find them out, and never rested until the last one of hospital. The man had been inhem was destroyed, either by his own jected with Koch's lymph, but the and or that of an accomplice.

To more successfully work his results, apparently had the contrary he joined the land of Man. scheme be joined the band of Mont-comery, and had soon spotted three of the men who had been in the band that that the use of the lymph might have attacked his mother's train and killed hastened Ell's death had a careful his brother. He at once began schem-microscopic examination made of the ug to lare those men to a smitable place lungs. There was nothing in the con- the fee is paid. Take due notice and govern The three men were of the most dition of the man's vitals to lead to the yourselves accordingly. haring and dangerous character. To conclusion that the lymph was hurtful, stlempt to execute his vengeance upon but the coroner warns physicians that them alone was searcely to be thought the country disastronsly of the state association, let the contract for a \$500 club house at Riverside park, Annie that must not eat orange peel, colored woman, 56 years of age. A local might result very disastrously.

There is a bill pending in souri legislature authorizing th

state. Below are some expressis any effibeen engendered by the war of 1856, the press of the state upon the state upon the Editor Burkhartt in the lim. Quite to be caught on Missouri soil unless he County Democrat :- If the bill this week, was able to give a clear account of cating the publishing of the law mundane not be passed as it now stand proposed to the murderers of his sincerely trust that a compromise proposed to the murderers of his be made whereby all can agree. That some sort of a bill should be passed requiring the laws to be printed in the negroes and mules, and then under majority concede. So if the present country newspapers, a very large cover of darkness make their escape bill doesn't suit, effect an amendment

about ten Quantrell wanted a school to teach, ounty line: erned. The masses of the people never know what laws our legislators enact until some poor unfortunate hapeless mounds of earth lying close while he continued, as he claimed, to justice of the peace for violating a law intent to kill. Continued from last term. which he knew not existed. They are supposed to know the law, yet it i buried away in a big volume which not one in a thousand ever see. Then give ing lawful assembly. Continued from the country people the laws in the last term. country newspapers, that they may become familiar with them.

Wm. P. Church in Stockton Journal The bill pending in the Missouri legislature, requiring the laws passed by that and subsequent bodies to be pubsions of tempest and time, show at about nine miles southeast of Independ- lished in two papers in each county of nee the lack of loving care and atten- ence, and was soon well acquainted the state, is an excellent move, and he hands of affection. They were surroundings, and his plan was quickly almost incalculable value to the people of the state. It will have a tendency

eneration. No flowers, save those echopping wood, and told them he was deficited by nature, nurtured by her ready to carry out the work they had of the law. The statutes will then be in every home. Other states have tried wounding. Continued from last term. To them have come no floral gifts when sand we will move out at once. We The passage of this bill will meet with he nation strews with tokens of love will run in on the old man just after public approval, and the legislature State vs. John Lewis, appeal. akempt, unrecked these mounds have house we will draw our pistols and Waverly Times:-The object of asted away and are now obsterated; compel him to deliver whatever we the bill being to reach the people, all and yet, there clusters about them a Want." The men promised to be the political papers of the state should be used for this purpose. The matter

A half hour's ride brought him to of cost need not be a formidable barlog, one and a half stories high with a ciently renumerative to insure publicaourage and determination. His keen, should give the signal; the other two will be, is a foregone conclusion. That and Iron Mountain route. The only line estless blue eyes were a study. He boys were to be in the house. As soon their publication will save to the people running through Pullman Buffet Sleeping

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west half of the northwest quar-ter 26, and east half of the north-east quarter 27, all in 50, 24.....\$ James Hayden to T. W. and J. S. Wheatley, undivided ½ interest in lot 5, and the south half of lot 4 in black? Marwices 4, in block 7, Mayview. D. Shewalter to T. Howard, lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, J. D. Shewalter's re-

T. Bates to L. N. Perry, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, block B, Bates City

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Robt. Lines to W. P. Braden, part
of west half of the southwest
quarter of 33,and cast half of the southeast quarter of 32, 50, 28. darah M. Russell to C. J. Russell, the north half of the southwest quarter of 2, and north half of the south half of the southwest quarter of 2, also 40 acres off south half of the south half of the southwest quarter of 2, all in

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north half of northeast quarter
of 34, 50, 28.

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10, block C, Bates City.
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north half of the southwest quarter
of the southeast quarter of 17,
also northwest quarter of the
southeast quarter of 17, also south
half of the southwest quarter of
the northeast quarter of 17, also the northeast quarter of 17, also 5 acres, part north half of the southwest quarter of the north-west of 17, all in 49, 27. Theodore Bates to Jas. C. Kelly, lots 11 and 12, block B, and lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, block C, Bates

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southeast lot block 13, Pfleger's
add to Dover cemetery.
W. H. Johns to D. G. Johns, south-

and 10 acres off east side of west half of northwest quarter of 22, 48, 27 W. Buruside to M. and C. Musser, west half of lot 8, block 2 Russell's 2d add to Odessa

400 00 m, conducted by Rev's Mitchell, King and southwest quarter of the south-east quarter of 36, 49, 27, also east That he might with us stay, And be a learning, shining light Along the Heavenly way. southeast quarter of the south-east quarter of 86, 49, 27, also west half of lot 2, of the northeast

And we His goodness own: And, with our blessed Savior, say quarter and east half lot 2, of the northeast quarter of 1, 48, 27 ... 3,000 00 I No instrument will be filed until Up to "the sun-bright clime" he's gone,

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Expect soon to ope ate va Spring stock. The

vs. Adam Nicholaus, grand larceny. THIRD DAY, March 4th. vs. Willis Clark, assault with intent to kill. Continued from last term. without license. Continued from last term. the river. She had abourd from thirty State vs. Cadmus N. Buford, selling liq- to thirty-five passengers and a crew of nor without Heense. Four cases. State vs. George Tretter, unlawful killing

State vs. John Lilly, assault with latent to kill. Continued from last term. FIFTH DAY, March 6th. State vs. David Lyons, Sr., assault with

State vs. Edgar Benden, selling obscene literature. Continued from last term. State vs. William Thirkels et al., disturb-

State vs. John King selling obscene literature. Continued from last term. State vs. John Keith, selling liquo

State vs. Clifton Coleman, assault with intent to rape. Continued from last term. State vs. Rosenbloom, obtaining money under false pretenses. Two eases, Contin ued from last term.

SIXTH DAY, March 7th State vs. Robert Sandifer, larceny is pitiless storm has beat for more than a up to where the three Kansans were suits and personal difficulties. No one dwelling house. Continued from last

State vs. Buck Mitchell, selling liquor without license. Plea of not gutlty.

SEVENTH DAY March 9th. State vs. Edward Webb, assault and bat

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Mayview, tired of having horsethieves near as can be expected to reach all the meeting at Fairview schoolhouse last Satfive years, and to these and two the true exponent of the public interest dent; C. W. Martin, secretary, and Walker of peril, and with few exceptions the

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Offered by the Missouri Pacific railway tween St. Louis, Pueblo and Denver; the Cars between St. Louis and Memphis; are reported escaping to shore for quite through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars be-Furnished weekly to the INTELLIGENCER tween Kansas City, Fort Smith, Little Rock Many believe several are lost. by Charles C. Wallace, recorder of deeds and Hot Springs, Ark., via Wagoner Route;

rescued are so scattered about on both through Pullman Buffet Sleep Cars be sides of the river that it is impossible Abstract of the deeds filed in the office tween St. Louisand Memphis. The "Tex- to make a tally of the living and the friend in need, but much more to an The late return of Mr. Walker came of recorder of deeds from Saturday, Feb. as Special" leaving St. Louis in the even- missing The late return of Mr. Walker came of recorder of decas from Saturday, February 14, 1891. Only one of the younger brother nothing is of the younger brother nothing is overeat that he was a dutiful before Quantrell and his three companies of the contained in list.

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> St. Louis, Mo. Obituary. The following lines were written to the memory of little Gracie, the 16-months-old daughter and youngest child of Calvin and

Mary Brown. In the quiet of the morning
Little Gracie closed her eyes in sleep,
After hours of painful suffering,
And we felt we must not weep; For the spirit passed before her, To another day of light,

Thy little one is resting
In a home of perfect bliss,
And thou again shall meet her
In a world fairer than this.

—M. E.

A. Eugene Ramsey, the subject of this

friends did all for him that could be done,

and came. He died with the christian's

hope of a blissful immorality in the home

prepared by the Savior for him and all that

trust in Jesus. He was a striking illustra-

among his associates. The funeral ex-

reise: were held in the C. P. church, Od

We hoped his life would be prolonged.

But God has otherwise decreed.

There'll be no parting there.

J. A. LEE

O Lord, "Thy will be done

ing."

And we know that with our darling

was born May 25, 1872, in Lafayette county arms, and an unknown young man bad-Mo., a few miles from Odessa, and died ly bruised. The victims were all stu-January 10, 1891, at his home in Odessa, in dents of Duff's College in this city, and his 19th year. He was a pupil in Odessa were on their way to school when the college six years, and during five of these accident happened. years recited to me such studies as came in Arguing Against Silver. my department. It affords me pleasure WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The 1 to say that in all that time I never had occasion to reprove him. He was uniformly respectful and courteous to teachers 00 and pupils, diligent in his studies, and ac- Board of Trade and Transportation. G. quired an accurate knowledge of the Waldo Smith, the first spokesman, said branches pursued by him. He graduated there was not a single banker in the with bonor in the class of 1888-9 in Odessa college, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Anderson also spoke against the free Arts. After completing his literary course he determined to prepare himself for the legal profession. I will here say, parenthe committee adjourned. 225 00 thetically, that he was a very pleasant speaker, and possessed considerable talent for debating. In the autumn of 1889 he went to Ann Arbor University and began the study of law, and was making excellent progress. But also, for human hopes and his younger daughter, Miss Ava L. plans, that fell destroyer, consumption, Willing, was united in marriage to marked him as a victim. On his return John Jacob Astor, of New York, a son home in June 1890, it was believed by his of William Astor and great grandson

physicians that his recovery was very of the founder of what is now condoubtful. Though loving parents and sidered the greatest family fortune in America. The ceremony was solemnhe gradually but surely declined till the ized by Rev. Dr. W. Neilson McVickar, of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. How the Geese Look at it.

"Don't know" said her gander, as he Barks. He was interred in Odessa cemetry. wistfully gazed out through a crack in his pen, at a hog of freedom as it burrowed its nose in a rich morsel of garbage.

> "Well I should gabble!" was the reply, and for the next ten minutes he did. Richmond social circles are in a state of

High Water at Cincinnati Causes a Wreck.

A STEAMBOAT STRIKES THE BRIDGE

Two of the Passengers Killed-Other Carualties Unknown-A Brave Boatman Reserves Many-The Accident

at Night.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.-About 7 o'clock command of Captain McIntyre, backed State vs. John Graham, selling liquor out from her wharf and started down

> fifty to sixty men. The river was high and the wind strong, and, as the steamer approached nearly all the passengers were on deck to see how near the boat's chimneys would come to the bridge. Their curimercy of the wind and current. In a moment, with a terrible crash in

the darkness, the boat struck the stone

pier of the bridge and was atterly help-

James Pickett, of the Kenton County Boat Club, who was on the Kentucky shore, saw the bont, instead of going toward the Kentucky span, where the current is. It seemed to be unmanageable and was too close to the pier, and, to his horror, he saw her strike about the wheel house on the Kentucky side

of the pier. She clung there for a short ime and gave distress signals. Pickett manned boats with what help he could command and went to the help of the distressed passengers. He sucseven men, following the floating vessel as she left the pier and floated down the angry river. He says that he saw some of the crew swimming ashore. He saw City of Lexington vs. Richard Boston e

two on a raft of three boards, and he thinks he saw many strogging in the When the steamer reached the Fifth street wharf, after narrowly missing a Southern railroad bridge pier on the way, the hull sank, leaving the cabin with the passengers affoat. Here some of the people managed to get ashore. The harbor steamer Al Martin was hastily sent after the floating cabin and caught it at Riverside, several miles be-

Mrs. McLean, of Pittsburgh, was instantly killed by falling freight at the time of the collision. It is now known certainly that Mrs. McLean, of Pittsburgh, and her grand-

Pittsburgh, were the only ones of twenty-one registered passengers lost. Of the nine unregistered passengers, whether all are saved is not known. It was saved. In respect to the cabin and deck crew only line running free Reclining Chair there is a painful uncertainty. Persons a distance along the river in Covington.

Among the saved are Pres Ellison,

and Mrs. Conners, of Columbus, O. Anthony Davis and Isham Reynolds, colored deck hands, got ashore in a send, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, The Sherlock was eighteen years old, valued at \$20,000 and insured for \$12,-000. She had 400 tons of freight, consisting of nails, paper, bottled beer, glassware and miscellaneous freight.

There were 21 registered passengers

and 9 not registered BAD ACCIDENT.

Rock Falls Upon a Couch of the Pan-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 18.-A rock weighing several hundred pounds fell from Duquesne heights and crashed into a passenger coach of the Washington (Pa.) express on the Panhandle road, instantly killing Miss Clara Fleming, aged 19 years, her brains being crushed out and her body, badly mangled. J. F. Donahue, aged 20 years, chest; Miss Mamie Baldwin, aged 18 sketch, the son of S. L. and M. E. Ramsey, years, cut about the head, breast and

> Coinage Committee yesterday gave a hearing on the silver question to a dele gation sent here by the New York board. W. L. Trepholn and E. Ellry coinage of silver, Mr. Anderson presented the protest of the Cooper meeting against the Senate silver bill and

> PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.-At 1 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Edward S. Willing, 511 South Broad street,

"Say," said an old gray goose, as she tion of the tribute saying, "death loves a cast one pale, blue eye to sunward, and shining mark." Possessing a genial and struck a restful pose on her dexter foot generous nature, he was quite popular "What do you think our sisters, our consins and our nunts down in the state senate

"What have they done?"

"Why don't you think, after passing a law to pen us up, just because they are jealous, they have voted down a bill to prohibit the sale of cigaretts to boys Aint that awful?"

ferment over the marriage Saturday after-Five-year-old Mary was told by aunt noon of a white man, aged 30 years, and a Saturday. Work was commenced thereon as it would destroy the lining of her stom- justice of the peace performed the cerethis morning. Delegates will be elected ach, "God made me," said Mary, quick as mony, and the people wonder what percorder to procure a license.

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